Prof. Ibbotson

STRAW VOTE

HAMILTON LIFE

ON THURSDAY

VOLUME XXXV — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932 — NUMBER 5

OPERA SINGER CHARMS LARGE HILL AUDIENCE

Louise Bernhardt Sings Pleasing Program In Chapel

TALENT UNUSUAL

Beethoven, Wolf, Strauss and Others Are Featured In Recital

The Musical Art Society opened its 1932-33 season brilliantly last Friday evening when Miss Louise Bernhardt, contralto of the Chicago Opera Company, appeared in a varied and unusual program. The youthful, slender, blonde singer possesses a voice of rich volume and wide range, which she uses with flexibility and good taste. She won her audience the moment she mounted the platform, a poised and graceful figure, dressed simply in black velvet. Accompanying her on the piano was Professor Berrian R. Shute.

Gluck's "Armez-vous d'un noble courage", Cassini's "Amarilli mia bella" and two numbers by Beethoven, both from "Egmont", Freudvoll und Leidvoll" and "Der Trommel Geruhret" comprised the first group. Miss Bernhardt's deep, full voice did complete justice to the Beethoven. The second quarter of the concert was drawn wholly from the French: "Apres un Reve" by Faure, "Vieille Chanson Espagnole" by Aubert, Georges' "Nuages" and two very brief numbers from Ravel, "La bas vers L'Eglise" and "Tout gai". Three selections from Brahms, a song by the increasingly-popular Hugo Wolf, "Alle dinge haben Sprache", and a number by Strauss, "Schechtes Wetter" made up the next group. Finally Miss Bernhardt sang Tschaikowsky's moving and emotional aria "Adieu Forets", from "Jeanne d'Arc", in which Jeanne cries her farewell to the woodlands of Domremy, to go forth and deliver France.

At the conclusion of the concert, the applause, which had been spontaneously given throughout the program, filled the Chapel, and did not cease until Miss Bernhardt had sung three encores: "Jasmine" by Dobson, an Irish folk song "I Know Where I'm Going". and "O Dear, What Can the Matter Be", an English folk song.

Throughout the evening, Miss Bernhardt's experience in opera was manifest by her naturalness and by her dramatic skill. Thanks to her ability as an actress she was able to capture and vitalize the mood and feeling of the various styles represented on her program. Her power of interpretation lent to the folk songs, which easily might have been merely inconsequential, a real beauty. Indeed, although Miss Bernhardt's voice is not the greatest we have heard under Musical Art's auspices, it is certainly one of the most charming. Her program was a thoroughly enjoyable one.

Before the concert Professor and Mrs. Paul A. Fancher gave a small dinner at their home for Miss Bernhardt, at which Professor and Mrs. A. P. Saunders, Professor and Mrs. Berrian R. Shute, and Wallace B. Johnson were present, and afterward Professor and Mrs. Fancher entertained with an informal reception in the singer's honor.

ARTHUR K. HOYT, '63, DIES IN SYRACUSE

Arthur K. Hoyt of the Class of 1863 died last Tuesday, October 11, at his home in Syracuse. He was 96 years old, and had been blind during the last years of his life.

Mr. Hoyt was born in the town of Lafayette September 28, 1836, the son of Charles W. Hoyt and the grandson of Noat Hoyt, a captain during the American Revolution. While at Hamilton College, he was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity. He moved to Syracuse upon graduation and there became one of the city's leading undertakers.

There are two surviving members of the Class of 1863, and two others from preceding classes.

Second in Meet

J. Karl Poppe, '33

HILL HARRIERS OPEN SEASON WITH VICTORY

Take Three of First Five Places for Victory Over St. Lawrence

CAPTAIN POPPE SECOND

In the only athletic contest on the Hill Saturday, the Hamilton cross-country team opened its season by defeating St. Lawrence University by a score of 24 to 31. Rushman and Vanderwater, of St. Lawrence, finished first and third respectively, Captain Karl Poppe of Hamilton crossing the line a fairly close second.

Rushman, captain of the St. Lawrence harriers, negotiated the course in 16:39.5 minutes. Poppe made the three-mile circuit of golf course and campus in 16:41 minutes, Vanderwater being timed at 16:54, with Clegg one second behind him. Olszewski and J. E. Moore, both Buff and Blue representatives, shared honors for the next two places by finishing hand in hand in 18:08. The only other Hamilton man to score was Eames, who finished seventh in the time of 18:24.

Early in the race, Captain Poppe took the lead, the Canton runners noticeably holding back as the first stretch of the cinder track was left behind. The Hamilton captain managed to keep the lead throughout the first two miles of the grind with Clegg either at his side or immediately behind him. Coming into the last half-mile, however the almost unnoticed Rushman began to pull up and pass the two leaders, and, in the last hundred yards made a remarkable sprint which Poppe was not able to cope with, despite a dogged attempt.

Approximately one and one-tenth miles were cut off the usual Conference course by eliminating the long hill to the north of the golf course. Since this meet was the first of the season for both

(Continued on Page Four)

VARIED ACTIVITIES SPONSORED ON HILL FOR ENTERTAINMENT OF GUESTS AT ANNUAL FALL HOUSE PARTIES TO BE GIVEN THIS WEEK-END

Two One-Act Plays And Skit Will Be Presented Friday

Musical Farce by Sloane, '32 And Lord Dunsany Play Feature Program

Two one-act plays and a short skit will make up the dramatic fare to be offered Friday evening for the entertainment of the house party guests and their hosts.

The long-awaited presentation of "Save My Child," a musical farce by William Sloane, '32, is to be given at this time. Much of the dialogue of the prize play is set to music taken from Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. It is under the direction of William G. Roehrick, '34.

"The Lost Silk Hat," a one-act play by Lord Dunsany, is a comedy version of London life. John H. Jones, instructor in public speaking, is directing.

The nature of the short sketch, by Noel Coward, which is the third attraction on the program, is made public only to the extent that it is under the direction of Hewitt Bayley, '34. The casts:

"Save My Child"

George—T. Ringwood
President—G. Smith
Female Chorus—Price, J. Bates, Bicknell
General—Judson Hall
Minions—Burgess, T. Robertson, Yerxa
Committee, Ways and Means—Stockton, Mitchell, Waddell

"Lost Silk Hat"

Caller—Swartout
Poet—Dunn
Labourer—H. B. Whie
Clerk—Montgomery

Skit

Miss Mawdsly—William Noon
Miss Tassle—William Roehrick

With plans still incomplete, Fall House Party gives promise of being the most successful and gala function of recent years. Eleven fraternities will play host to a record number of guests. For their entertainment, college teams will appear in football, cross-country, and soccer events, and the Charlatans will present three one-act plays.

On Friday night each of the fraternities will hold its usual open dance, to which all upperclassmen and members of faculty are invited. Earlier in the evening the Charlatans will offer last year's prize play, "Save My Child", by William Sloane, '32, "The Lost Silk Hat", by Lord Dunsany, and a short sketch by Noel Coward.

Saturday afternoon Hamilton will clash with Hobart at Steuben Field in their annual football encounter. The Buff and Blue cross-country team will also oppose Hobart, and a soccer game against Williams is scheduled. Following the athletic contests Was Los will sponsor a tea dance, and in the evening all the fraternities will hold closed dances.

The list of guests:

Sigma Phi—Margaret Webster, Buffalo; Alma Mehlman, Utica; Susan Bowerfind, Smith; Emily Beebe, Vassar; Mary Louise Julier, Smith; Loma Moyer, Niagara Falls; Jean Reineman, Buffalo; Patricia Oishei, Buffalo; Dorothy Glenn, Swarthmore; Virginia Roundey, Utica; Elizabeth Sicard, Utica; Cornelia Palmer, Geneva; Jean Nichols, Westport, Mass.; Mary Eisele, New York; Anina De Zeng, Sarah Lawrence; Florence Bush, Pelham; Virginia Young, Rochester; Esther Sicard, Utica; Katherine Eagan, Buffalo.

Chaperons; Mrs. George Sicard, Utica, and Mrs. Harold Symonds, New Hartford.

Orchestra; Don Davidson, Syracuse.

Alpha Delta Phi—Marcia Congor, Bronxville; Marian Walker, Syracuse; Grace E. Nichols, Connecticut College; Mary Kates, Skidmore; Marjorie Wells, Cornell; Barbara Edwards, Syracuse; Frances Weld, Rochester; Jean Wadley, New Market, New Jersey; Jean Burlingame, Syracuse; Marjorie Estabrook, Rochester; Eleanor Horton, Wellesley; Betty McDonnell, Buffalo; Dorothy Greg-

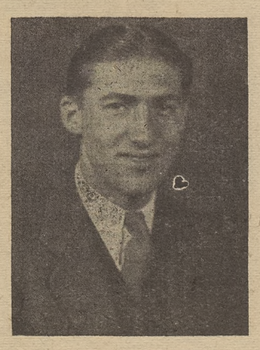
(Continued on Page Three)

WAS LOS, D.T. PLAN JOINT TEA DANCE

Departing from the usual custom of holding two tea dances on the afternoon of Saturday of house-party week-end, this year Was Los, junior honorary organization, and D. T. sophomore honorary organization, will hold a joint affair at the Sigma Phi Place following the game on Saturday. This decision was reached following a joint meeting of the two organizations on Tuesday.

Dancing will continue from 4:30 to 6:30 P. M., the music being provided by Don Davidson and his band.

Senior Officers



Michael J. Scarpitto
Vice-President

Michael J. Scarpitto was elected vice-president of the senior class at a meeting after Chapel last week. Scarpitto, a popular member of the class, is a letter man in baseball and basketball.

Howard C. Hosmer
Secretary-Treasurer

Howard C. Hosmer was elected permanent secretary-treasurer of the senior class yesterday. He is editor of the 1933 "Hamiltonian", Hamilton Life, the "Royal Gaboon", and is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Pentagon, and the Executice Council. He is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Hobart Eleven Will Invade Hill Campus For Game Saturday

Hamiltonians Seek Second Grid Victory in Feature Sport Attraction

As the feature attraction of the annual fall house party, Hamilton entertains Hobart in football on Stueben Field next Saturday afternoon. The Deacons return to the Hill schedule after an absence of a year and for the first time this season the Buff and Blue will enter the game the favorite to win.

Of the three games played so far this fall, the Hillmen have been the under-dogs according to dopesters previous to game-time. Twice these predictions have been borne out, but Winters' men upset predictions at the expense of Rochester. Saturday's game, however, will be the only contest which the Hamiltonians will enter with any advantage, and comes as more or less of a breathing spell in mid-season before Coach Winters sends his men into a trio of tough frays to conclude the 1932 campaign.

Hamilton will be a long way from having an easy time with the Geneva aggregation for although Union trounced them 52-6 last week-end, the first two games of the season showed that the Orange and Purple has great possibilities. Greatly outweighed, the little Hobart eleven displayed fight and determination against New York University, which took down a well-earned 33-0 victory. Coach Kraus's men fought within the shadows of their goal posts time and again to stave off potential touchdowns.

The outstanding star was Frankie Ashton, 155-pound Hobart veteran, who played marvelous defensive football and caught one of the two attempted forward passes by his team for a good gain. He tore off tackle for 28 yards, one of the longest runs of the afternoon. Before the game was over, a majority of the non-partisan spectators had become staunch Hobart rooters, converted by the sight of the great battle the small outfit was putting up against one of the most powerful elevens of the East. Hobart played clean football, incurring no penalties. The Deacons showed a strong anti-aerial defense and considerable ability in that method of attack themselves.

(Continued on Page Four)

Saturday's Star

Bill McGee, '34

SOCCER TEAM TO MEET WILLIAMS ON HILL FIELD

Booters to Oppose Old Rivals In Feature Game on Schedule

9th MEETING OF TEAMS

The Hill soccer eam will take the field against a strong Williams aggregation on Saturday in the second home game of the year in an attempt to win its first intercollegiate victory. The same lineup will see action in Saturday's game as played in the Cornell and Cortland games.

Williams defeated the Connecticut Aggies Saturday by 3-0 in its second consecutive triumph of of the year. Hamilton has played Williams eight times in soccer. Williams has won four games and Hamilton three. The game played in 1929 was a 2-2 tie. Williams won the last game by a 4-0 count in 1930.

Captain Ruland, Chambers, and Lindley are expected to be fully recovered from injuries in time for the game on Saturday. Crumb and Osterhout will be at end for the game; Keeler, Lindley, and Bicknell will complete the forward line. Ferry, Ruland and Ihlder will be halfbacks; Chambers and Hawley, fullbacks, and Diggs, goalie.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. H. D. RATHBUN

A son, Howard Minor, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Rathbun of 449 Mountainview Avenue, Orange, New Jersey, on September 24. Mr. Rathbun was graduated from Hamilton in 1926 and is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

AMHERST WINS FROM HILL IN EXCITING GAME

Hamilton Eleven Stops Strong Attack for Three Periods

FINAL SCORE 13-0

Bill McGee Is Defense Star Of Stalwart Hill Line

Displaying a powerful forward wall which held a strong Amherst squad scoreless for three periods, the Buff and Blue defense weakened in the fourth quarter at Pratt Field Saturday to permit the Lord Jeffs to push over two touchdowns and chalk up their ninth consecutive victory over the Hill forces by the score of 13-0. Woefully weak on the offense, the Hamilton eleven was able to chalk up but one first down to the home team's eight. Bill McGee was the defensive star of the game, breaking through the line time and again to nail the Amherst backs for losses.

Hamilton was excellent in defense in all departments and surprised Amherst considerably. While the Amherst defense was strong enough to stop Hamilton's drives, the Buff and Blue forward pass defense and brilliant line play forced Amherst to trick laterals and reverses.

Amherst flashed a varied attack which forced the Hillmen into their own territory for the greater part of the game. Coach Lloyd Jordan, former assistant to Andy Kerr at Colgate, opened his bag of tricks and presented a dazzling offensive based on the Warner double wing back formation. From this position the Lord Jeffs ran reverse plays, lateral and forward passes, spinners, and off-tackle slants.

Hamilton won the toss and elected to receive. After kicking out of bounds the first time, Cadigan booted the ball deep into Hamilton territory. Amherst held and McKenzie was forced to kick. The Lord Jeffs held the ball in Hamilton territory during the first three quarters, displaying an unsteady attack, which could not score.

The Buff and Blue held within its own ten-yard line four times, with McKenzie getting off consistently fine spirals from behind the goal line to stave off the threatening Amherst team. Playing an unbalanced line on the offense, the Amherst eleven left one side of its line open to the Hillmen after the play had started. On numerous occasions when the ball carrying back was slow in getting away, he was tackled behind the line of scrimmage by a Hamilton lineman. The Amherst ends and tackles broke through to stop any Buff and Blue offensive attempt.

Opening the final quarter in midfield, the Jeffs resorted to a varied passing attack with Curtis catching long forwards and Murphy passing laterals. Amherst moved the ball into scoring position in the only sustained advance of the day. Captain Cadigan scored first on an off-tackle smash from the 5-yard line, and converted with

(Continued on Page Four)

'ROYAL GABOON' APPEARS FRIDAY

Humorous Magazine to Make First Appearance of Year At Party

Appearing for the first time this year, the House Party issue of the Royal Gaboon will be on sale Friday, October 21. Although handicaped by an apathetic lack of contributions on the part of the College, the issue will nevertheless contain wit and humor of a quality and quantity sufficient to start the week-end off in good shape.

In addition to the regular departments, Runs About the Town, exchanges, etc., the magazine will contain a column or two concerning men's styling and apparel, conducted by Mr. B. C. Brucklebanks and his son B. C. Brucklebanks, III. The cover for the issue was drawn by John C. Homans and Robert Matteson.

Hamilton Showed Remarkable Recovery From Depression a Hundred Years Ago

By Louis G. Katz, '34

One hundred years ago Hamilton College was just recovering from a depression which for a time had threatened it with utter desolation, while the institution was still suffering from want of sufficient funds to assure its future usefulness and prosperity. So critical was the situation that there was no professor of mathematics on the Hill from November 1827 to May 1829. Nor was there a professor of languages from May 1828 to August 1829.

In 1825 the condition of the College, as reported by the State Board of Regents, "equals the most sanguine expectations entertained for its prosperity." At that time the faculty consisted of the president, three professors, and a few tutors. But shortly after this storm clouds began to gather over the Hamilton campus.

At the forty-fourth meeting of the Hamilton Board of Trustees, in 1826, it was decided to petition the Legislature for aid to the College funds. This was deemed necessary because of the shrinkage in the attendance during that year. On April 12, 1827, the number enrolled in Hamilton had diminished to 90, and the Trustees appointed a committee to investigate the condition of the College. Such a report, when presented, showed that the productive funds of the college were rapidly decreasing, and did not exceed $15,000 and that the money received annually for tuition fell more than $3,000 short of the amount of the salaries paid to the officers of the College.

Language Professor Dropped

A month later, on September 19, 1827, there occurred a fiery meeting of the Board of Trustees, at which time several drastic changes were made in the administration. The salary of the president was reduced to the sum of $1,200, and that of the professor of Greek reduced to $650. At the same time Professor Monteith was relieved of his duties as professor of Latin and Greek, and no successor was named until the next meeting of the Board, in January of the following year.

At that meeting a letter was received from Professor Strong, in which his resignation as Professor of mathematics was announced, and subsequently accepted. However, the resolution of the Board passed at the previous meeting, reducing the salaries was rescinded.

At this point the student body rose up in indignation. The students met in Chapel on the frigid morning of January 14, 1828, in order to express their opinions in regard to the causes of the low state of the institution. Several resolutions were made, the most important of which was the following, quoted in full from the "Documentary History of Hamilton College.":

(To be continued next week)

Weaver, '14, Reviews Depression, Offers Solution in Frank, Interesting Article

By Harry B. Donley, '34

In an article which is ominously entitled "Hangover—1932" and appeared in the September "Forum", John V. A. Weaver, '14, dares to analyze the cause of our national economic failure and suggest a remedy. He offers us a brief confession in which he is caricatured as the typical American, and his life represents the cartoon of the century.

The author does even more than present a psychological description of the depression and prescribe a remedy. In his subjective treatment of this topic the reader finds an accurate character study of Weaver himself.

Weaver is certainly not original in his explanation of our national financial failure, but his prose catches the spirit of the frenzied gold rush that precipitated the disaster.

"America as a whole was in mid-orgy. All over the country, installment plan buying dished out as the supreme business-getter by the super salesman, was guzzled by the populace. A radio, a car, a piano, a house for everybody, no matter what the income. Pay a little down, spread it over the future—this is going to last forever. The bull market zoomed upward, with no halt in sight. We were all off for a joy ride, a million miles an minute, bound for perpetual Prosperity. The millenium of Something for Nothing had arrived! Oh, well...."

When Weaver offers his "failure remedy" he strikes a surprising solution. "Cling to your ideals. Oh, you'll be kidded, you'll be hindered, you'll be greeted on all sides with Bronx cheers, you'll be harangued and discouraged. Pay no attention. I point out to you the words 'honor' and 'integrity'. Dust them off. Emblaon them on your banners. Carry them high. In the long run they seem to be the only ones that matter."

The public has known Weaver principally through his "In American" verse, which has appeared at intervals since the publication of his first book of poetry in 1921. "Hangover—1932" is a frank autobiographical tract. The author summarizes his youth in a brief paragraph. "Boyhood in raucous, vivid Chicago. Education in a small Eastern college, followed by several muddled years in midwestern businesses, supremely unsuccessful. I had no plan and while I was striving to claw out a living as lesser industrial helper, I kept dreaming about writing. So I clodhopped along, discontented but supine."

When America entered the war Weaver eagerly enlisted. He emerged at the Armistice angry and disillusioned, feeling that he had acted to defend financial interests rather than to uphold a noble cause.

At this period of his life he be-

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HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932

THE SAME FOR LESS MONEY

Hamilton will enjoy its annual Fall House Party this week-end. Each fraternity house, keeping abreast of the times by necessity, will conduct parties on an inexpensive scale. Undoubtedly the parties will be as enjoyable as those of former years and will, of course, be held with the minimum of expense to those undergraduates participating.

Not so long ago, house parties at Hamilton were expensive affairs. Every crowd presented its guests with favors, orchestras were employed at a high figure, novelty acts and skits were staged, and every aspect of the parties was more or less costly.

But depression rates have come to College Hill. Last spring, house party by necessity was an inexpensive affair. Each house conducted its dances and dinners on the most economic basis possible. Men not wishing to undergo the expense of the party were not taxed. Last spring's house party was thoroughly enjoyable.

Parties will be conducted on an even less expensive scale this week-end. No house will be niggardly, and indications are that the affair will be as pleasant as ever. Hamilton has no dearth of tradition and reputation for conservatism, but it seems that there is always room for one more tradition, and that is the tradition of excellent house parties conducted on an inexpensive scale.

It has been suggested, and not unwisely, that the Hamilton-Williams soccer game on Saturday be played at 1:30 o'clock, thus giving spectators interested in both football and soccer teams a chance to witness both games, and also affording the soccer men an opportunity to see the football team in action against Hobart.

AS IT SHOULD BE

Members of America's "Little Three", Amherst, Williams and Wesleyan, have concluded a gentleman's agreement whereby all athletic contracts among the three schools for the next four years will be entirely oral. Each visiting team will pay its own expenses on trips when engaging one or the other of the "Little Three". At the end of the four year period specified, a conference will be held to determine the advisability of continuing the plan indefinitely.

The "Little Three" have made one of the most drastic changes in intercollegiate sports administrating of recent years. The three members of the time-honored group are to be complimented on their willingness to try a new and different system. They are to be commended on their manifestation of good will for each other. They have taken a definite step forward toward an athletic Utopia.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Considerable discussion has been provoked by the new system of balloting used by the senior class in its recent elections.

The system is modeled on the plan used in Executive Council elections. A man is chosen from each house and from the neutral body, and of these twelve each voter checks three. The two highest are then voted upon for the presidency. The loser and the third man are voted upon for the vice-presidency. The class then selects its secretary from the loser on this last ballot and the fourth man.

Although no candidate can receive more votes than the number of men in the class, each one has three times that number of chances to get votes. In this way a much more representative ballot is obtained, since each voter must vote for two men outside of his own group. It is these two votes that make the difference in the election. It is taken for granted that each voter will check the representative from his own group, as one of his three choices. In effect, this cancels all around, and what the man voting really does is to vote for two men from without his own group. Thus, a truly representative opinion is obtained.

The plan can not do away entirely with fraternity politics. A group wishing to save a man until senior year—the senior presidency being considered the most desirable, though, the senior president would seem to be only the fourth best man in the class—can do so as easily under this plan as under the old system. The plan does, however, eliminate many of the evils resulting from floor nominations. Each group, under the plan, has one candidate, and only one. Voting can not be split. It prevents the nomination of two Alpha Beta Gammas simply to split votes between them while a Rho Dammit Rho carries on to oppose a fourth and weaker candidate who can easily be beaten in the election proper.

This same point has also been named as a disadvantage. The plan prevents a house having more than one likely candidate from putting up more than one of them. This objection would ordinarily be rare, for in most instances where a house has more than one candidate, the others either would have held office before or, except in the case of a senior class, would have other chances in the future. Moreover, the fact that the plan does not permit any one group to have more than one officer in a single year is probably quite desirable, since it puts the whole business of class elections on a more equal basis between various Hill groups.

R. C. W., '34.

CARPE DIEM

(With apologies to TIME)

Clinton Debut

(See front cover)

When autumn comes, lights are lit at night in the opera houses of the land. Top hats and ermine come out of the closets of the faculty, two dollar tickets are clutched firmly by the poor but cultured, and Music returns to its own in the U. S. But the openings in Boston and Manhattan were not the prime news of this season. In Clinton was the event that marked the year. Young, blonde, Louise ("Jean Harlow") Bernhardt, contralto from Samuel Insull's darkened Chicago Opera House awakened the blasé and hardened members of presbyterian Hamilton College's Musical Art Society, with a concert which lacked neither in good acting nor good singing.

Starting with a group which ended with two of the numbers from 'Egmont', Miss Bernhardt moved even gray-haired, sedate, F. C. (college president) Ferry erstwhile keeper of both students and pigs (LIFE, Oct. 11) to fervent applause. Aubert's 'Vielle Chanson Espagnole", which she repeated twice in a Holmanese voice won the student part of her audience completely. During the singing of Brahms' "Sapphische Ode" she broke and was docked with a mental zero by public speaking professor C. L. (nine notebooks) Lewis. Much of her singing was directed to the front row where sat, P. A. (choir-maker) Fancher, Mrs. B. R. (accompanist) Shute, Mrs. A. P. (bearded semi-scientist) Saunders, and producer Fancher's wife.

Other famous educators noticed were G. H. (cosmic ray) Cameron, onetime associate of Millikan, later found at du Val (cellophone) Du Pont's Wilmington factory, and present Dean F. H. Ristine, mathematical lit. professor. Hamilton was carried away by Miss Bernhardt's voice, come-hither eyes, and charming southern exposure.

Ain't SCIENCE grand? It can do anything. And the best thing about science is that no one has to know anything to understand it. In the words of Pills' worthy successor (or is it the worthy Pills' successor), science is just an intuition, you don't know you're right, you just feel it. No more studying for quizzes any more. Just go out and soak up some intuition,—come around and we'll tell you where to find it.

Our newest chiasmus is the cross between Woollcott rooting for Rochester ("because Hamilton men always wore Buff and Blue") and Frisky not quite sure of the difference between Ethics and French classes.

The home town papers can give another shout—King has made Carpe again. Not content with venting his opinions as to the way that German should be taught by making subtle aspersions on the most famous German book ever written in English, he goes out and works off the rest of his steam in donning running pants and consorting about Root's glen with his frater, Chamby Ferry.

There are some of the apt phrases of the cultured gentlemen who give us $250 dollars worth of useful (?) information a year, that bear repetition but nothing more. Witness Winnie-the-pooh's answer to "Is Fate a good subject for a theme", when he replied by saying "It all depends upon how you handle it".

Notice in New York newspaper:
"Cosmopolitan Magazine has commissioned Alexander Woollcott to write a story of the life of Walter Winchell." Probably the story will be out in Winchell's column before Woollcott has dipped the satiric pen.

Seen in Cortland Locker Room:

Notice!!

Oct. 14, 1932

This locker room will be used by the Hamilton Soccer Team on Saturday afternoon. Do not leave anything laying around if you value it. Also be out of the locker room by 1 o'clock. Cooperation is the watchword. Don't forget. Thank you.

Mgr.

Hamilton obliged by leaving the Cortland goal intact.

Helas, Helas, dignity has departed from the Hamilton College campus. When last seen it was going down the Hill towards Bill Squires' in a black coat and open model "t", clinging firmly to the sides of the car and occupying the entire back seat. The great rider had gone for his first ride.

The new student rule:—Only those members of the faculty who come to the party will be taxed.

Preacher Talks On Jesus' Work

Rev. Archibald Black Gives Interesting Sermon in Chapel

"There is no brief and adequate sentence to be given regarding Jesus, since it would signify little or nothing," said Rev. Archibald T. Black, of Montclair, N. J., who occupied the pulpit in Chapel on Sunday. "Jesus, as the Messiah or Saviour, has to stand or fall by the value of his life and work."

Reverend Black used at his text two verses from the tenth chapter of John, which read as follows: "Then came the Jews round Him, and said unto Him, how long dost thou make us to doubt? If thou be Christ, tell us plainly. Jesus answered them, I told you, and ye believed not: the works that I do in my Father's name, they bear witness of me."

"When we consider the many questions Jesus was asked during the days of his ministry," the preacher began, "we are surprised to find how very many of them were narrow and carping, or tempting and trying, or were even given in vicious intention and hostile spirit. They were too often questions asked by people who had a particular axe to grind, or a fault to find, or a preconceived opinion to uphold, and again and again they were not honest and real inquiries, seeking knowledge and truth and virtue, but were rather mere jibings or traps or positive evil itself.

"Peculiarly enough, as we readily discover from observation and experience, a great many questions are only questions in name, and look like questions simply because of the question mark. They are put in question form either out of custom or to mislead, while the person giving them has really no desire to know or learn. They are so often just veiled poses to catch or stump, or they are given in the expectation that the answer will agree with the preconceived opinion of the asker. And when you give your honest answer, you find it is the beginning of an argument altogether against it.

"Jesus could very readily have answered 'I am the Messiah', and given a brief outline as to its conbut would that have helped and convinced them, cleared away their doubts, and won them to Him? It would have been no more and no better than His own word, and would have left them still in a quandry and doubt. They would have gone away knowing that Jesus considered Himself to be the Messiah, and what He thought the Messiah should be. But the truth about Him, and the actual essence of His ministry and religion would have been as confused and hidden as before. A person does not make himself plain by his public statements; very often he succeeds in hiding himself."

Reverend Black concluded by stating that "A large conception of life or religion or God can not be neatly defined, rolled up into a tidy sentence, and adequately embraced. The greater the conception, the more difficult the explanation. We may be able to tell small things plainly, because they were small; when we come to big things like nature, justice, mercy, love, Messiah, and God, we get out of the bounds of definitions and pithy statements and mere telling.

"There is no clear and final statement to be made about God, that would really be a contradiction in terms an utterly useless. If God should appear and say 'I am God', some might be arrested and even alarmed for the moment, while most would disbelieve, and many others would smile behind their hands. God has to reveal himself, and be found at his work in Creation and in life until one is constrained to say "I know Thee, Thou art God.'"

STRAW VOTE ON THURSDAY

On Thursday morning, directly after Chapel, Hamilton **Life** will conduct a straw vote on the national presidential election and on the prohibition question. Every student will be eligible to vote and will receive a blank ballot at that time. The undergraduates are requested to give the matter careful thought so that an accurate picture of the political attitude of the College may be obtained.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 20
Geology Field Trip.
Debate with Wells at Aurora.
Choir Practice at 7:45 p. m.

Friday, October 21
First day of Fall House Party.
Three one-act plays by the Charlatans in Commons at 8:45 p. m.
Open dances at the fraternity houses.

Saturday, October 22
Second day of Fall House Party.
Football with Hobart, here.
Soccer with Williams, here.
Cross-country with Hobart, here.
Was Los Tea Dance at Sigma Phi Place at 4 p. m.
Closed dances at the fraternity houses.

Sunday, October 23
Chapel Preacher, Rev. Paul Scherer, D.D., New York City.

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Elihu Root, Owen D. Young and Professor Gilbert Murray have chosen Sir Arthur Salter's article "The World Financial Crisis" for the $2,000 annual Yale Review award. The British economist's article appeared in the last winter issue of the Quarterly, published at Yale.

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VARIED ACTIVITIES FOR HOUSE PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

ory, William Smith College.

Chaperons: Mrs. Elizabeth Schleit and Mrs. A. E. Kingsbury, Syracuse.

Orchestra; Billy Pierce, New England.

Psi Upsilon — Alma Bishop, Lockport; Justen Austen, Kansas City; Annette Clark, New Hartford; Jane Ritchie, Geneseo; Nancy Rearich, Vassar; Esther Kneeland, Flushing; Dorothy DeBedts, Hollis; Louise Hitchcock, Cortland; Dorothy Fleming, Rochester; Dorothy Guches, Philadelphia; Mary Cunliffe, Montreal; Muriel Gorden, Flushing; Lorna Blood, Vassar; Margaret Kellner, Rochester; Jaffroy Gould, Smith; Elizabeth Behan, Sarah Lawrence; Laura Gilligan, Utica; Jane Kimmey, Albany; Frances Hakes, Albany; Charlottee Tholens, Syracuse; Jane Bradley, Syracuse; Kate McCreery, Ardmore; Carol More, New York; Anne Contant, Vassar; Frances Stiles, Flushing; Virginia Sheffield, Canton; Mable Freeman, Pittsfield; Dotty Lane, Syracuse; Ruth Rieger, Brightwaters.

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. William Eddys, Rochester.

Orchestra; Buffalo Idlers.

Chi Psi—Edith Greene, Mount Holyoke; Eunice Shahan, Rochester; Emily King Du Moulin, Vassar; Emily Whitebeck, Bronxville; Dorothy Case, Summit, New Jersey; Agnes Burke, Wells; Barbara Burrell, Vassar ;Madalyn Bellinger, Skidmore; Ruth Rose, Connecticut College; Mary Louise Beakes, Wellesley; Patricia Jane Hoadley, Binghamton; Mary Coggeshall, Wells, Helen Houiss, Rochester; Pauline Whipple, Wells; Elsie Ward, Skidmore.

Delta Upsilon—Marjorie Harding, Syracuse; Sally McCray, Vassar; Caroline Fox, Toledo; Phylis Cunningham, Bronxville; Ruth Tompkins, Skidmore; Nell Nichols, Peekskill; Betty Winship, Syracuse; Heloise Greene, New York; Polly Bennett, Wells; Agnita Hanson, Brooklyn; Betty Wright, Syracuse; Alix Russell, Vassar; Ellen Lehman, Vassar; Barbara Kinelli, Scarborough; Edith Diefendorf, New York; Patsy Henry, Auburn; Jean Meiklejohn, Syracuse; Elaine Tibbitts, New York; Virginia Carder, Syracuse; Mildred Van Sloan, Hudson; Ruth Small, Boston; Helen Brust, Syracuse.

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Barton Miller, Utica.

Orchestra; Al McClurg, Chicago.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Francis Mahoney, Maplewood; Jean McMillen, Middleville; Anne Jones, Port Jervis; Jane Mangan, Binghamton; Jane Jones, Utica; Janet Smith, Binghamton; Betty Smith, Greenwich; Anne Louise Jones, Wells; Marjorie Oswald, Wells; Dot Cate, Elmira College; Jane Bockius, Germantown, Pa.; Peg Gere, Syracuse; Catherine Lacy, Dwight School, Englewood, New Jersey; Mary Van Allen, Rochester; Cynthia Perry, Buffalo; Rosanna Robbins, Poughkeepsie; Nancy Prince, New Hope, Pa.; Margaret Allen, Syracuse; Frances Whipple, Rochester; Frances Brooks, Port Jervis; Louise Parsons, New Hope, Pa.; Emily Brownelle, Utica; Helene Turner, Rochester.

Chaperons: Mrs. Redmond, Mrs. Crego, and Mrs. John Williamson.

Orchestra; Eddie Williamson's and Dick Gale's.

Theta Delta Chi—Harriet Walker, Pelham; Helen Rowe, Oneonta; Adele Wood, Rutherford, N. J.; Agatha Zimmerman, Brooklyn; Elinor Harkenheimer, Buffalo; Frieda Martin, Rutherford, N. J.; Elizabeth Blood, Detroit; Jane Hoffman, Oneonta; Betty Ross, Rutherford, N. J.; Marie Buchspies, Larchmont; Catherine Hagadorn, Johnstown.

Orchestra: Ray Bishop.

Emerson Literary Society—Janet English, Utica; Coral Wilson, Wells; Evelyn Grossman, New York; Patricia Cutting, New York; Dorothy Doerfler, Skidmore; Vivian Clark, Brooklyn; Ida White, Skidmore; Marjorie Raynor, Patchogue; Jean Douglas, Skidmore; Betty Babcock, Englewood; Katherine Parr Johnson, Englewood, Rosemary Sears, Utica.

Orchestra: McNeily's Melodians, Oneonta.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Rita Hitchings, Syracuse; Norma Hitchings, Syracuse; Marie Cowen, Oneonta; Normal; Betty Warren, Ander; Hellen Wallace, Sherrill; Mildred Thompson, Utica; Norine Ferguson, Sherrill; Ruth Shawn, Vassar; Mary Roberts, Elmira; Dorothy Morriss, Smith; Elaine Winters, Schenectady; Lilian Boyd, Clinton; Emeroy Boyd, Russell Sage; Jean Lester, Albany; Betty Douglass, Glens Falls; Adrianne Carson, Mount Holyoke; Mariame Veudoise, Wellesley..

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon, and Mrs. Wetmore, Long Island City.

Orchestra; Hal Meade and his Blues Stampers, Syracuse.

Tau Kappa Epsilon—Aline Bassett, Buffalo; Doris Berry, St. Lawrence University; Alice Bumstead, Cortland Normal; Carolyn Cook, Wellesley; Jerry Drexler, Syracuse; Helene Forbes, Johnstown; Elizabeth Mac Iver, New York; Catherine Ireland, Johnstown; Bonnie Maurer, Huntington; Katherine Nolan, Watertown; Rose Perfield, Mount Holyoke; Lavina Rich, Montclair State College; Alberta Rittenhouse, Cortland Normal; Marion Shuler, Newark, New Jersey; Margaret Skidmore, Islip; Frances Slack, Buffalo; Katherine Slack, Watertown; Frances Storen, Glens Falls; Josephine Thomas, Syracuse; Marie Virginia Winkler, Nazareth College; Dorothy Smith, William Smith; Dorthy Dillenbeck, Johnstown; Jayne Wilson and Lorraine MacCumber, Watertown.

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. William Braunton, Kenmore, N. Y.

Orchestras; Hotel Martin Orchestra and the Hollywood Dixies.

Chi Beta Sigma—Viola Eklund, Stamford; Sally Jones, Oneonta; Bety Salese, Albany; Kathleen Brooks, Utica; Alice Pitcher, Maine, New York; Ann Sheridan, Bayside; Beatrice Gifford, Bayside; Ruth Moore, Newburgh; Florence Liebig, Oneonta; Nancy Silverneil, Utica; Louise LeRay, New Hartford; Frances Steele, Utica; Aileen Pringle, Utica; Vivian Pidgeon, Buffalo.

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Debaters Open Season Thursday

To Argue Election With Representatives of Wells at Aurora

Upholding the negative side of the argument, "Resolved, That Herbert Hoover should be re-elected President of the United States," the Hamilton College debating team will inaugurate its intercollegiate season in the Chapof Wells College, Aurora, on Thursday evening.

The opening debate of the year should prove extremely interesting, being as it is on a subject of much general interest. Wells will be represented by Miss Elizabeth Lawrence and Miss Audrey Partridge, while the Hamilton team is composed of Arthur E. Chambers, '33, and Ralph T. Haas, '35.

The next debate of the year will be on the Hill, against a team from Oxford University, England.

Lillian Gish on Utica Stage This Thursday

A number of the world's most noted artists have been charmed by the spiritual, ethereal quality of Lillian Gish, the distinguished emotional actress. They have painted, etched and otherwise limned her time and time again. Some of them have succeeded splendidly in catching the almost ineffable serenity of her inner self. One of these is the gifted Russian painter Sorine. His portrait of Miss Gish is to hang someday in the Luxembourg, the world-renowned gallery in Paris wherein are collected the master works of living painters. Sorine's painting of Pavlowa, the dancer, already hangs upon the walls of the Luxembourg.

Miss Gish, at the head of a noteworthy New York cast, is to appear at the Majestic Theater, on Thursday, October 20, one evening performance only in a new dramatization of Duma's immortal "Camille", presented by Delos Chappell, of the Central City Opera House in Colorado. There it was last summer that Miss Gish and her supporting players gave their first performance of this drama, drawing audiences from a score of states.

In the cast with her are Raymond Hackett, Moffat Johnston, Cora Witherspoon, Frederick Worlock, Helen Freeman and Mary Morris.

TABLOID EXTINCT?

The editors of The Hamilton Tabloid decline to make known any plans for publication at this time, but there are rumors to the effect that the sheet has quietly passed on.

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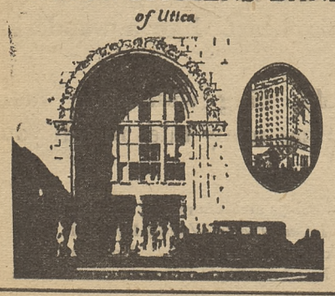

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AMHERST WINS FROM HILL IN FAST GAME

(Continued from Page One)

a place kick to make the score Amherst 7, Hamilton 0.

An exchange of punts gained some ground for the Lord Jeffs and English, sophomore center, who was brilliant on the defense all afternoon intercepted a short pass at his position backing up the line of scrimmage. The Amherst eleven marched half the length of the field for their final tally. Homer scored as he raced around right end on a double pass play after the Buff and Blue had held for three downs. The try for the point failed.

English, Potter, and Moses were the bulwarks of the Amherst defense which smothered the Hill atatck. The Hamilton defense starred. Outstanding were McGee, Edwards, Sellers, and Captain Jensen on the line, and the entire backfield on pass defense.

The lineups.

Amherst		Hamilton
Mills	LE	Dreher
Feinberg	LT	Smith
Barlow	LG	Jensen (C)
English	C	Timko
Morse	RG	Sellers
Potter	RT	McGee
Curtis	RE	Edwards
Lyman	QB	Ollikainen
Homer	LHB	Kingsley
Cadigan (C)	RHB	McKenzie
Kehoe	FB	Harding

Score by periods:

Amherst	0	0	0	13—13
Hamilton	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Cadigan, Homer. Point after touchdown—Cadigan.

Substitutions: Amherst—Moses, for Mills, Thompson for Morse, Brehman, for Lyman, Murphy for Homer, Skiles for Barlow, Homer for Murphy, Lyman for Brehma, Brehma for Kehoe, Barlow for Skiles, Kehoe for Brehma, Mills for Curtis, Skiles for Thompson, Thomas for Lyman, Cobb for Thomas, Fint for Feinberg, Wyle for Potter. Hamilton—Jones for Harding, Heyl for Dreher, Throckmorton for Kingsley, Harding for Jones, Sellers for White, Dreher for Edwards, Jones for Harding, McKenzie for Fisher, Edwards for Bremer, Heyl for Dreher, Peck for Smith, Ayers for McGee, Morrow for Kingsley, Byrnes for Timko, Palen for Byrnes.

Referee—Leslie Mann, Springfield. Umpire—J. E. Barry, Bowdoin. Head Linesman—C. F. McCormick, Drake. Field Judge—W. H. Marble, Brown. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

WEAVER, '14, REVIEWS DEPRESSION IN ARTICLE

(Continued from Page One)

gan to write seriously, starting first with advertising and publicity. Finally he became convinced that his ideas often possessed indications of beauty.

During his term in khaki he learned the vernacular of his companions. He studied this "consistent misuse of English" and proceeded to identify himself with the man and woman in the street by translating his verses into their medium. His first work, "In American", was successful enough to warrant five volumes in dialect.

Weaver next turned his attention to the drama and wrote a play which was favorably received. He later produced a novel which found an excellent response. With the advent of the talkies he became a scenarist, adapter, and dialogician.

As a victim of the crash Weaver describes his personal "hangover". "Now, I am back at scratch, along with the rest of America, clutching my cranium and wondering. I must start all over again. Middle age and the slowing forties are glaring me in the eye. I am determined, on this new trek, to keep in mind certain timeless bromides. Upon my mirror for daily inspection I shall paste these deathless saws: 'Whatever goes up must come down'—'The fool-killer gets them all.'"

Weaver closes his article expressing a hope that has the tone of a fervent prayer. "Perhaps there is a whole generation of leaders in the making, a generation that will build upon the ruins, sweep aside all the idiocies and cheapnesses and false standards, and restore to America her lost decency, faith and fortitude! A younger generation with guts!"

Editorial Denounces Harvard

The Harvard Crimson, undergraduate daily, recently editorially denounced the staging of such a contest as that played between Harvard and Buffalo as follows:

"A small college team went home wondering what it was all about. Buffalo could undoubtedly do very well against a team of its own class.

"From a purely football point of view the game was even worse than worthless."

Cortland Defeats Hamilton Soccer Team by 3-0 Score

Buff and Blue Suffers Second Defeat of Season in Exciting Contest

Experiencing a costly second period, Hamilton's soccer team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of the Cortland Normal School eleven last Saturday. The Teachers collected two goals in this period and one more in the last frame to win 3-0. The game was rough and hard-fought with neither team yielding possession of the ball without plenty of dispute.

The Buff and Blue started off in a manner reminiscent of the style displayed two weeks ago against Clark Mills, but were unable to keep it up. The Hillmen's passwork was far superior to Cortland's but the backs failed to cover the opposing forwards in front of their own goal and the scores were punched in without the goalies standing a chance of stopping them.

The majority of the contest was played in Cortland's half of the field with only occasional spurts into Hamilton territory. These spurts were disastrous for the locals and told the story of their downfall. The defense was superior to the offense, however, for the Hill forwards seemed unable to locate the goal, many of their shots going wild.

The Continentals seemed to tire in the second quarter and the half ended with the Normal outfit leading by two tallies. The third period was a repetition of the first and the fourth of the second. Hamilton's substitutes played as well as the varsity, but no better, and consequently availed little against their opponents. Soccer is taken much more seriously in the down-state city than here, for inasmuch as it is a physical education school, the entire student body must play soccer at least one hour a day. This gives the coach a fine chance to look over all possible material and pick a stellar squad of some 30 men. This squad devotes much time to practice and the results of their efforts were reaped Saturday.

Last year marked the first soccer relationship between Cortland and Hamilton, and the former was victorious by a 3-2 count after an over-time period in the houseparty contest. The Hillmen led 2-0 at the half and when they found themselves trailing by the same score last week-end, the hope was aroused that luck might play the same trick on the home team as it did on the Hamiltonians last fall. But the Teachers realized their advantage and although they didn't exactly "stall", they weren't too anxious to advance the ball.

Injuries to Captain Ruland and Lindley didn't do the Buff and Blue any good, for both men are mainstays of the aggregation and their lessened ability was a severe handicap. Several former Hamilton students and graduates were on hand to lend their support to their alma mater.

The summary:

Cortland		Hamilton
Gallagher	Goal	Diggs
Hare	RF	Hawley
Ralicki	LF	Chambers
Smith	RHB	Ferry
Page	CHB	Ruland
Burger	LHB	Ihlder
Riley	OR	Osterhout
Daley	IR	Bicknell
Figenzcher	CF	Keeler
Brown	IL	Lindley
Boyce	OL	Symonds

Hamilton substitutes: Crumb, Osborne, VanAllen, Phillips, Dennison.

INTER-CLASS GAMES GET UNDER WAY HERE

On October 10, the interclass sport competitions opened with a 1-1 tie between the juniors and sophomores in the first soccer game scheduled. Last Thursday the freshmen defeated the seniors, in soccer, 4-3. As is the usual case, the freshmen showed considerable ability, and with more practice a strong team will undoubtedly develop.

In football, honors so far have gone to the strong frosh team Last Friday the class of 1936 easily defeated the seniors by a 20-0 score. Coach Weber used practically all his men, and one team proved just as effective as another against the last year men.

Yesterday the sophomores won a close game with the juniors, 12-7. The sophs' opening drive netted them a touchdown, but the juniors had to wait until the last period to score when a 50-yard run by Constantinides brought them to within one touchdown of victory.

HILL HARRIERS OPEN SEASON WITH VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

teams, with the exception of one non-scheduled high-school meet which St. Lawrence won, it was deemed wiser to make the grind shorter than usual. Future meets will, in all probability, be run over the regulation stretch of four and one-tenth miles.

Rommel, short and stocky member of the visitors, finished in 18:41.5, minus shoes. He customarily drops all footwear somewhere in the first half-mile, running barefooted throughout the remainder of the race. He placed ninth.

The outcome of next Saturday's meet with Hobart is still very much in doubt as both Campbell and Pritchard, who were mainly responsible for the defeat of the Geneva boys last year, have graduated. Such also is the case with Hobart's captain, the mainstay of last year's Geneva team. Saturday's race should be close, with both Poppe and Clegg in good form. Olszewski can make a slightly better showing than he did against St. Lawrence, when he was not up to his usual form, Hamilton should have no trouble in clinching three of the first five places.

One slight irregularity in the scoring system was brought about by the fact that A. G. Jones, although among the first ten men to finish, could not score for his team. The reason for this was that only the first five men on each team are counted in the scoring, and Jones was the sixth Hamilton man to finish. Although not technically counted in the Hamilton victory it does not seem out of place to mention the fact that he did run a good race, finishing in fairly good time as compared to others who did contribute to the scoring.

Summarizing, the first ten scorers and their times, with the exception of Jones, were as follows:

1.	Rushman (St. L.)	16:39.5
2.	Poppe (H)	16:41
3.	Vanderwater (St. L.)	16:54
4	Clegg (H)	16:55
5.	Olszewski (H), Moore (H)	18:08
7.	Eames (H)	18:24
8.	Connors (St. L.)	18:32
9.	Rommel (St. L.)	18:45
10.	Newham (St. L.)	19:33

HOBART ELEVEN WILL INVADE HILL CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

In the Kenyon game, which resulted in a 13-13 tie a week ago, the Orange and Purple completed five forwards to gain 78 yards. Their punting was not so good, averaging 38 yards on each one, but they gained 215 yards from scrimmage to 79 for their rivals. They seemed to have forgotten the clean football of the previous week incurring nine setbacks by the officials during the game for a loss of 51 yards. Harrer and Captain Seader appear to be the big threats of the invaders according to their past records, but injuries to the latter may keep him from playing.

Union's big, fast, well-seasoned aggregation had no trouble running rough-shod over the Genevans last Saturday and piling up eight touchdowns. The Hobart eleven did not expect to win the game and rather pointed toward this week's game, hoping to avenge Hamilton's 6-0 triumph in 1930. With no serious injuries resulting from the Amherst game, and inspired by the large crowd which should be on hand to witness the game, Hamilton should win. The Buff and Blue will outweigh the visitors' line by about four pounds to the man.

The probable line-up: LE, Trumbatore; LT, Dickinson; LG, Foehrenback; C, Gilman; RG, Turturro; RT, Larsen; RE Lytle; QB, Baker; LHB, Rich; RHB, Ashton; FB, Harer.

ALUMNUS IS WED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Kammerer of Woodhaven, New York, have announced the marriage of their daughter Kathryn Roberta to Mr. Burton C. Belden on October 8 at Woodhaven.

Mr. Belden received his B.S. degree at Hamilton in 1927 and the Ph. D. degree from Cornell in 1931. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Gamma Alpha, and of the Emerson Literary Society. Mrs. Belden was graduated from Cornell in June. They are living at 47 Elm Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Lloyd Paul Bremer, '29, and Helen Hay Taylor, Mt. Holyoke, '30, both of Maplewood, N. J., were married October 12th at the home of the bride. After a motor tour in New England they will settle in East Orange, N. J.

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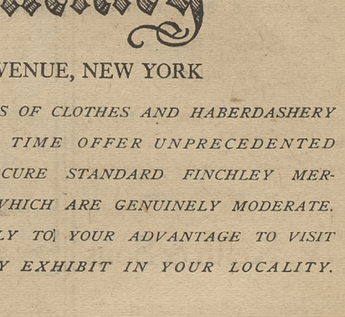

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